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The Johnsonian

Hail The
Class Of '58



Head for the hills or better head away from them. The Sophomore hillbillies are taking Winthrop by storm as Sophomore Week gets under way tomorrow. Bands playing "That Old Mountain Dew," imbibers sampling that same dew, Sandie Hawkins Rakes, and plenty of rest under trees will prove the order of the week for the Sophomore Ozarks.

Tennis Tournament Begins Second Week; Winners To Challenge Faculty Members

Tennis matches began a week ago today and will run through the next few days.

Twenty-nine couples signed up with Peggy Sloan, Tennis Club chairman, to play in the W.A.A.A.-sponsored tournament.

At the end of the series of games, the winners are going to challenge members of the staff, administration, and faculty to compete for a campus-wide title.

Top-seeded in the tournament are Margaret Dysart and Peggy McCall. Ann Lucy and Kitten Proctor are second-seeded, with Doris Wilson and Cutie Clayton in third place.

The only available scores on the games played are the following: Jane Gaston and Peggy Sloan

defeated Peggy Burgess and Anne Harris 6-1, 6-1. Kay Felder and Betty Hull topped Cynthia Jackson and Katie Boykin 6-3, 6-4.

Cutie Clayton and Doris Wilson defeated Margaret Stokes and Mary Sue Timmons by forfeit. Alisa Bloom and Pat Frees also forfeited to Jerry Hemmett and Rebecca Lybrand.

Couples yet to play include Sue Best Vaughn and Kitty Davis, Brad Bradshaw and Dot Hyndle, Margaret Rammage and Willie Jo Farmer, Beverly Derrick and Deryl Dempsey, and Jo Scarborough and Ted Bauman.

Also on the list are Mary Ann Sanders and Guy Hilda Spence, Barbara Senn and Betty Kennedy, Boots Bandy and Jean Carpenter,

Hazel McPhail and Louise McColl, Gail Norman and Mary Lucas, and Rosetta Youmans and Elizabeth Martin.

Dot Kirkpatrick and Molly Partidge are scheduled to play this week. Others are Marjorie Mitchell and Ann Dotherow, Barbara Keller and Carolyn Brunson, Camilla Paschall and Barbara Willis, Nancy Lomas and Tootsie Lou, Mary Egan and Mary Earl Brown, Tiptoe Foster and Anne Harper, and Sis Mayfield and Mary Dysart.

Four students will represent Winthrop at Coler College for the annual College Playday on November 12. The names of these players will be announced at a later date.

Jinx Friday Solves Mystery Of The Four Rebels Who Put New York City In Turmoil

By ANN RAGSDALE

The thing you are about to learn is true. Only the facts have been changed to protect the seniors.

"It's Friday, October 14, 1955, and I'm working rescue detail. My name is Jinx Friday. At 12:00 midnight the big boss calls me into the office.

"Trouble?" I ask him in a friendly, sarcastic way.

"Hops," replies the big man. "The only trouble I have is you, Jinx."

I leave the office in high spirits and begin my long trek down Broadway. It's now Saturday, October 15, 12:03 A.M. My job, "lay low."

"For once I try to take the boss's advice, but to no avail. I am awaked from my slumber in the squad car by the shrill voices of the CIO on strike. I decide to find the trouble area. It turns out to be five Southern belles on a tour of the Big City.

They look interesting. I decide to talk them. They go down into Child's Restaurant for coffee. I take the next table.

Who's Him?

The first girl says, "I met him, I met him, I met him. I've had a forty-five minute chat with Burl Ives and a backstage tour of the theater where he stars in 'A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' They even ate some real

with him.

Ed Sullivan's name is mentioned. I listen. Nothing happens. Seems they passed him while strolling down Broadway.

I'm listening to the rest of the conversation, some of it describing their train trip. I decide to call the Big Boss. I say, "Boss, I've changed my detail. I'm now on homicide. This is murder."

I spend a sleepless night worrying about my rebels. The next evening in the misting rain, I wait for them on Times Square. I'm not disappointed.

Day — Good Looking: Stamen — Nice

This time they seem to limp a little more, but the faces still smile. Seems they spent the afternoon at an Alumnae Tea where everyone wanted to say a "word."

These "words" made them late for the first session of the forum at the United Nations Building, Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations, opened the forum. He was described by my rebels as good-looking. Harold Stamen was, "nice."

I find my rebels coming out of Radio City Music Hall the next afternoon. This has been a big day for them. I listen carefully. I find out these choice bits. They toured N.B.C. and C.B.S. Broadcasting Stations. Their guide — Millionaire Joe Jefferson, vice president of N.B.C.

Mr. Millionaire presented them with tickets to several of the morning TV shows and the Steve Allen Show. While at the studio they saw Margaret Truman re-

corded. One of my Rebels, a Democrat in favor of the New Deal, said she was pretty.

Sard's Fox Lunch

Then on to Sard's for lunch, where they saw Barbara Bel Geddes. The general opinion is that "The Trial" at Radio City was excellent.

They're heading for the closing session of the forum. The place — ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. I show my credentials at the door and get into this meeting.

Harry Belafonte, an American Balladeer, entertained. He had a particular style of singing that kept your eyes glued on him.

Then the forum begins. Most of the discussion is about using atomic energy for peacetime services. Many scientists such as H. J. Bhabha from India, the President of the International Conference for the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva, led discussions and talked. Vice President Nixon closed the forum.

I go to the station. Can I stand another day of it? My feet say no. I decide to try it a little longer.

Rebels Eye Cars

The next day I find my rebels staring goggle-eyed at the shops on Fifth Avenue. I go closer. They are viewing their first eighty car-at-diamond.

Next they tour the Empire State Building. Three go up to the Observation Tower. One stays below. Heights make her dizzy.

Then I ride the subway with them. Everything goes fine until they saw Margaret Truman re-

Mountaineers Invade Winthrop; Sophomore Week Begins Today

Iva Kitchell Dances Here Thursday Night

Iva Kitchell, world-famous dance satirist, will appear in the new auditorium Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Known for her fast-moving, one-woman show, Miss Kitchell has appeared at theatres in the United States, Canada, and South America.

Briefly Speaking

The movie this Saturday night will have an admission fee of 25c. The extra nickel will go to the Foreign Student Drive Fund.

Sophomore Vespers will be this Sunday night in Johnson Hall at 8:30. Dr. Fred V. Poag, pastor of Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia, will deliver the message of the evening. Dr. Poag is remembered by many on the Winthrop campus from contacts made when he assisted with Religious Emphasis Week here a few years ago.

A coffee hour will be given immediately after vespers so that students will have a chance to chat with Dr. and Mrs. Poag informally.

A delegation from the University of North Carolina will be on campus this weekend at the Wesley Foundation. A spaghetti supper will be given for any Methodist who wishes to come.

The delegation will give the Sunday School lesson at St. John's Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Judy Dozier, Kitty Mitchell, Grace Foster, Anne Hendrix, Jane Hendrix, and Mary Jane Dixon represented Winthrop at the annual fall business meeting of the South Carolina Student Government Association in Columbia Wednesday.

Jane Hendrix is serving as state SGA secretary this year.

Mr. Ralph Barbara, Director of the Training School, is ill after suffering an Angina attack last weekend.

This week is designated as American Education Week all over the United States.

The comedienne, sometimes known as "Impish Iva," has earned a reputation not only as a dancer, but also as a caricaturist and commentator who chooses to "say it in dance."

While dancing in many districts — ballet, modern, character, and folk — Iva Kitchell offers witty lines which poke fun at all sorts of people who take themselves too seriously.

On a recent tour of South America Miss Kitchell found that the Latin could take the amount of ribbing they received in one of her numbers. Carmen Kitchell from Kansas, a savage take-off on Spanish dancers. It proved such a success that on sixteen occasions she had to swallow her tears in her Spanish shawl, by that time often buried half-way down in her trunk under other costumes, and repeat her interpretation of the sultry Carmen.

Some years ago it occurred to Kansas born Iva Kitchell that serious modern dancing is sometimes ridiculous. At that time Iva was dancing with the Chicago Opera Ballet, and started mimicking her ballet master during a rehearsal.

Instead of winking her, he gave Iva a comedy spot in the ballet. Since then Iva has been kidding all kinds of dancing, from classical crutches to the soul searches of some of the moderns.

While as a dancer Miss Kitchell admits dancers often look silly, she does not think they are "the only funny people." In the series of sketches which she will present at Winthrop, one may see such familiar figures as salesmen, lovers, hostesses, psychopaths, and the cavortings of a pet kitten.

An important part of the show is contributed by Miss Kitchell's composer pianist, Harvey Brown. He has been accompanying her from the beginning of her career, with the exception of a three-year interruption during the war. Mr. Brown plays for the dances and has composed the music for many of them.

Tomorrow's Hop To Be Lead-Off Attraction

Poag Returns To Address Sophomores

Dr. Fred V. Poag will deliver the principal address at Sophomore Vespers this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

A coffee hour in the lobby will follow the program. Members of the Sophomore class will serve.

Dr. Poag has spoken to Winthrop audiences several times. He made his most recent appearance in February, 1954, when he was the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

A native Rock Hillian, Dr. Poag received his B.A. degree from Davidson College. He then attended Duke University where he completed his studies for his M.A. degree.

After receiving his D.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary Dr. Poag accepted the pastorate at Richmond, Virginia. He went next to Alexandria, Virginia, where he served until he transferred to Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia. He has been there for six years.

Winthrop students will remember Dr. Poag as the main speaker for Fall Retreat at Camp Long in October. This was only one of the speaking engagements which he has received from groups all over South Carolina.

"I like to speak to Winthrop students," says Dr. Poag. "Maybe that is because I have two girls of my own."

Seniors Tell Of N. Y. Trip

Harriet Ann Floyd, Jo Deason, Shirley Slaughter, and Judy Dozier will present a report of their New York Herald Tribune trip in assembly Tuesday.

The seniors will discuss the purpose of the Herald Tribune forum and tell of the influence of the United Nations on the thinking of the individual.

With a cosmopolitan view of Broadway and summary of highlights of eastern travel, the girls will conclude the program.

Mountaineers invade the Winthrop campus as Sophomore Week begins today.

Dressed as typical backwoods characters, the class will carry their theme through seven days filled with skits, parties, a dance, and vespers.

The first main event will be the Sophomore Hop tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Johnson Hall. The "Merrymakers" from Newberry will furnish the music for the occasion.

Dance Committee chairman is Nancy Dillard. Serving as sub-committee chairmen for the dance are Nell Inabnet, Jeannine; Betty Jean Bonnell, tickets; Ann Culp, clean-up; Louise LeGette, publicity; Annette Nason, refreshments; and Mary Ellen Null, invitations.

Sunday will feature Sophomore Vespers. Dr. Fred V. Poag, pastor of Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia, will deliver the principal address. Mary Katherine Martin and Phyllis Bates are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Monday at dinner, the class will be led in singing in the dining room. Ronda Cobb is song co-ordinator for this. Songs have been written by members of the class.

A skit based on the mountaineer theme will be given in assembly following the traditional class entrance. Caroline Atkinson, chairman of the skit committee, and Isla Jean Cox, chairman of the entrance committee, announced the cast and formations to be used yesterday at the class meeting.

The Seniors will be honored Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the gymnasium with the Sophomore-Senior party. "Baby Lou" Lubbin, general chairman, has announced the following committee heads: B. J. Arnold, decorations; Sammie Benton, refreshments; Billie Faye Jordan, clean-up; and Wiggie Lucas, entertainment.

Each dormitory has been organized under representatives to the Officers Council. These girls include Hazel McPhail, Bancroft; Lu Livingston, North; Ann Hill; McLauren; Sandra Kirkpatrick; Roddey; and Ida Reamer, Breasale. Over-all publicity chairman for the entire week is Donna Cavanaugh.



Iva Kitchell, a diminutive dancer, will present the second Artist Series of the year next Tuesday night. She can be confident of a reception such as that given to Heidi Kral, a member of the Gala Quartet, the first Artist course of the year. With such old reliables as Mr. Graham and Dean McCoy vouching for her, Miss Kitchell is sure to make a hit.

We Are The "Hollow Men"

T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men" has a lot to say to students at Winthrop. Perhaps its beginning, "We are the hollow men . . . stuffed men . . . headpieces filled with straw" . . . paraphrased, "Hollow students . . . stuffed students . . . headpieces filled with straw."

There are students wandering around Winthrop, completely aimless . . . heads seemingly stuffed with nothing, not even straw . . . not knowing where they have been or where they are going . . . This is YOU, student. You are in motion, but you are not alive.

You can't even see what Winthrop holds for you — the chance to develop a person that is really you. When you take courses, they aren't ever to find out what is true in that matter, so that you can place together your concept of life. You just barely are there.

Your mind is filled with nothing important. You swallow what professors say, "Hook, line, and sinker." When you leave, you have wasted hundreds of hours doing just that, and you are about as prepared to face what is going to hit you in the next 26 years as Eliot's Hollow Men!

Suppose you meet Professor IQ outside of class and he gives you another slip of his philosophy (which will undoubtedly

slant his lectures). Do you stand there wagging your head vigorously because you are afraid to disagree? How many thousands of opportunities have you let slip by to become an individual to search out the truth for yourself — because your "headpiece" was "filled with straw"?

Suppose terrible slander spreads around the campus — about the college, a professor, a student — what do you do? Accept it as truth? Or say "I don't know." Well, WHY DON'T YOU KNOW? Make it your business to know, or you will miss a hundred opportunities to develop your truth-seeking instinct, an inquiring mind. You will be a "headpiece stuffed with straw."

Winthrop isn't an infallible campus. Make it your business to know what its inadequacies are, its weaknesses. SEEK TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THE THINGS YOU LOVE MOST. Help remove the dingy spots. The hundreds of hours in class offer much to you. SEEK TO KNOW THE TRUTH IN WHAT YOU LEARN. Why not? If you drink muddy water into your system, it will be cloudy, like the water. FILTER IN WHAT YOU DRINK. Let your honesty, your sense of right and wrong be your guide. Be a real self — not aimless or a Hollow Man. Clean that straw out of your headpiece.

Give SGA A Chance

The addition of programs into the meetings of Winthrop's Student Government Association seems to be a good idea for several reasons.

First, perhaps programs will enable students to gain more from their time spent in these meetings than the latest regulations, important as they may be; secondly, since SGA meetings usually take thirty to forty minutes, leaving students too little time before supper to get anything done anyway, it is well for SGA to provide something valuable for this time. Thirdly, by having the NSA and should profit in every way possible from this affiliation. If it has good

programs to offer, then we are that much better off.

The officers of the Student Government Association have always called on a few leaders as are necessary and have made their business short and to the point, trying in every way to convenience the student body. Other than this good management, they have been able to offer little to Student Government meetings. It is good to see their attempting to give the student body something of value to carry away.

We played with the student body to give their officers a chance to prove their worth, and while the Student Government officers to make the programs so good that students will look forward to the meetings.

Is Senior Order In Order

The chief purpose of Senior Order is to create a wholesome attitude among the student body toward all aspects of campus life, and to encourage the attainment of higher standards of leadership among underclassmen.

But just how much are twelve individuals able to influence a campus of one thousand students?

It would seem that the influence could be abundant and valuable if the students were made aware of Senior Order and its attitudes.

Every successive Senior Order sets its own policies and goals for the year, but other members of the student body are rarely aware of these goals or even the fact that they are formed. Senior Order is a service organization as well as an honor organization. If it is to serve the student body and wishes to fulfill its purpose of widespread influence, it would seem that it should let

the student body know its attitudes, goals, and actions.

Do Winthrop students look to Senior Order under the present policies to set the pace of campus attitudes and leadership? It is our belief that the actual influence of Senior Order upon the campus is not as much as it could and should be, and that the fault lies within the policies of the organization.

We suggest that Senior Order issue a statement of policies and goals for the year to the student body as soon as such policies and goals are arrived at. In addition, throughout the year when situations, problems, and issues which should concern students arise, Senior Order might announce its feelings and intentions toward these specific issues.

At least then, the student body would have a suggestion for the year, and those whose concern, experience, and ability to think have placed them in a position of campus leadership.

WHAT IS OUR DEMOCRACY?

- - - By Jerrell Bowers

A Little Editorializing

Many traditions have been abolished at Winthrop during the past two years. Does this mean we are over our campus. Don't it really?

Of course, I'm referring to our latest trend on which the student body did not vote — that is, not to sing the blessing in the dining room on weekly mornings.

Instead, a short devotion is given. Also, at dinner and supper following the week new blessings granted. As we spoke by the green

ped at a lone to pick up a farmer, dining room on weekly mornings.

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How charged with punishment

I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul."

Understand?

"The morning as I was riding into Salt Lake City was stopped at a lone to pick up a farmer, dining room on weekly mornings.

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So True

"The average woman has a smaller stock of words than the ordinary man but the turnover is greater." — The Tiger.

Tradition?

An editorial in the Post Script reports that Columbia College has traditions too. "Traditions are numerous on our campus. Some are good, some are bad, some are important and others are insignificant. Still they passed down from class to class as the part of college life we hold so dear."

"One tradition known to all at Columbia College, yet unrecognized by many, has been brought especially to my attention. This tradition might be called the non-competition with students' opinion. Has you ever thought of that before?"

"Students are prone to put too much emphasis on 'extras' and not enough on the academic phases of college life. Therefore, something has to be pushed back and the theory seems to be to put off studying because it will wait."

"Also, many have an attitude that you shouldn't have to study anyhow. Either you're a bookworm or you were too dumb to schedule your courses to the best advantage. Anybody ought to be able to work out some scheme for getting by until test time at least."

"This might seem a little fun but the resulting non-study will make a full stop to learning."

Thoughts for the week:

"If I am right, Thy grace imports; If I am wrong, O teach my heart."

To find that better way!"

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POINT OF VIEW

By Eva Garvin

Dear White Box:

Why do Winthrop students come to college? The prompt, trite answer to this question generally given is that they come to get an education. But what constitutes an education?

At Winthrop, there is little opportunity for real thinking, and in most courses the professor lectures, the student memorizes the notes and then regurgitates the facts for an answer on tests.

If a student has an opinion or idea different from that of the conception of the teacher or book, the pupil is often times considered a perfect imbecile or scurrilous to those older and wiser than we.

Are we back in the Dark Ages when it was considered a crime in medicine to question the word of Aristotle, who had been dead for over four hundred years? The right of the modern age is to doubt and then to prove rightly. Many times the old theory comes through unscathed, but with a stronger meaning because it is re-proved. The fact that it may be disproven, but now is the time for the correct facts to take their place in the march of knowledge.

It is the privilege of every girl here to question and understand the information she receives in her courses because grades are not the ultimate goal in schooling. It does seem that the instructors would have common courtesy enough to at least give a short answer. We are not complete little kids, believe it or not.

In closing, we would like to state that this sex ed department in which the true spirit of learning flourishes. May the others profit by their excellent example.

Bobbie Mealing

Editor — For more in connection with students' opinions on education see the feature on this page.

Dear Editor:

Since the S. G. A. meeting last Thursday we understand that no denominational announcements may be made in the dining room. We do not feel that this is fair to the students or to the church groups, for in many instances this is the only way in which each girl may be contacted. We feel that the special activities of these groups are just as important as those of these organizations. In the past we've heard no complaint from the students as to the time devoted to announcements in the dining hall — in fact this is one way to let students know what is happening on our campus.

Barbara Keller Carolyn Brunson Ann Hendrix Harriet Poore Kitty Cobill Gwen Atkinson

On Classes Night

Dear White Box:

After reading your letters last week, I would like to express my thoughts and, I feel, the thoughts of a few students. I do agree that the week before classes night is a "packed week of hustle and bustle" but the underlying thought of "we've got to win." Anytime that is a success, the last classes night, takes hustle and bustle. I don't think that putting it on a non-competitive basis is the solution. Competition is a fact that compels a person to do his best, which is an essential of democratic living. Everyone works with the will to win. However, we must have this will to win tempered with consideration, and re-

spect for others, a deep sense of fair play, and true sportsmanship — winners and losers are common.

Competition is a force that we will be faced with through life. Why not learn the meaning of it in college? This is a tool of learning — why take it away?

The difference between classes and the difference among classes is present, but it can be said that these differences are there because of classes night. I think the problem lies not elsewhere and the blame should not be placed on classes night.

Cutie Clayton

What do you think? Remember the White Box is still locked in the cafeteria.

Flur Drills

Dear White Box:

What's Unplug electrical appliances for a first drill — Why? It is hard enough getting out of the building on time without taking time to dive behind desks and beds to get to cords. Please, won't you take pity or something of us? Let the plugs stay in.

Pluggers

Two Winthrop students, who are sisters, and their dates were eating supper out at Littlefield's. They excused themselves from their dates to go to the Ladies' room to replenish their makeup. As they reached a door, the dates said something which they did not hear. Returning to the tables they discovered what their dates had been beckoning to them — They had used the Gents' room instead!

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Two Winthrop students, who are sisters,

Book And Key Initiates Five

Five students will be initiated into Book and Key on Wednesday, November 9th at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

They are: Jo Ann Bright, Mary Barton Dysart, Mary Ann Long, Sarah Louise Plowden, and Janice Evans Simril. Norma Breazale was initiated last spring when she attended senior standing.

Book and Key follows the standards set by Phi Beta Kappa. Only students taking an A. B. degree are eligible. In order to become a member an average of 2.50 quality points must be maintained for six semesters.

Honorary members of Book and Key consist of President Sims, Dean McCoy, and members of the faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa.

Present honorary members of the faculty are: Dr. Dolan, Jerrell, Kerley, Martin and Hahn. New honorary members will be: Dr. Ellis, Dr. Tutwiler, Mr. Eaton.



1954-55 Senior Order members have been invited to return to campus this weekend as a part of Senior Order Weekend. The '54-'55 "Big Twelve" included Kitty Stanley, Sidney Rose, Nancy Bushon Ayers, Pat Randall, Ernestine Player, Annie Lou Johnson Fain, top row. Second row Gladys Maude Keller, Neutrice Rush, Harriet Wactor, Teneie Reid, Betsy Putnam and Harriet Powell.

Scott Students Do Original Research

Plans have been made for students to do some original research work in the psychology laboratory this year. This change will require students to do work on problems of interest and importance and also learn some of the methods used in psychology.

The usual sessions required that students work through a series of experiments that somebody else had planned and worked out.

There are five different fields open for choice in this research. They are: influence of group pressure on individual perceptual judgments; stimulus qualities of the human voice; "hocus, tree, person" test; imaginary playmates in childhood; handwriting and personality factors.

The psychology department hopes to have some students prepare papers on their experiments to be read at the South Carolina Academy of Science meeting next spring at Clemson.

REVIEW

'Mrs. McThing' Proved To Be A Delightful Fantasy

By ANN GARRITY

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of last week, the Winthrop Theatre, under the very able direction of Mr. William I. Long, presented for its first attraction of the current season a delightful fantasy by Mary Chase entitled "Mrs. McThing."

The opening night's production revealed that the entire group—cast, crew, directors, and chairmen—had worked long and hard toward making the show a success.

Kathryn Jarrard portrayed the role of the wealthy widow, Mrs. Howard V. Larue, III, with much naturalness and conviction. She created quite an impression with the stage walk and manner of speech which she affected for the role.

It was interesting to notice the ease with which she performed the transition from the haughty aristocrat to the gracious hostess of Larue Towers.

Sandy McCoy did well in his role as the poor little rich boy of Larue Towers. He showed how well he could perform the

Ground Is To Be Broken For W. F. Center Sunday

Ground breaking ceremonies will initiate the building of the Wesley Foundation Student Center, Sunday at 4:30. The ceremony will be on the corner of Park and Stewart Avenues.

The official act in opening the building of the \$40,000 structure is a public meeting and all are cordially invited to attend. The lot is across from Carnegie Library.

Program for the afternoon is a hymn, invocation by Mr. Francis Cunningham, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church; brief history by Mr. A. M. Graham, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Wesley Foundation; ground breaking, and benediction by Mr. Cunningham.

Dignitaries attending the ceremony and taking part in the showing of the first soil are Harriet Ann Floyd, president of the Wesley Foundation, who will represent

the students; Miss Helen Crowell, Religious Director of the Wesley Foundation; Mr. Cunningham, representing St. John's Methodist Church; Mr. Carlisle Smiley, Rock Hill District Superintendent of Methodist Churches; and Mr. Skinner Atkinson, representative from the Methodist Church Mission Special Promotion.

New Rules Given For Dining Room

New rules and regulations have been put into effect concerning dining room procedures.

Among the new rules is a warning to use when getting refills. The dining room committee feels there will be less confusion if students will go in the "in" door there is a sign over the doors pointing into the dining room and go out of the "out" door.

It is suggested that only one girl from each table go for refills at a time. Food should not be deposited on the tablecloth in order to empty plates for a refill, nor should empty plates at a vacant seat be used to obtain more food. Students may have guests in the dining room at Saturday noon, Sunday evening, Sunday morning, and Sunday noon.

Price of guest tickets are 50 cents for breakfast and 75 cents for dinner and supper meals.

Tickets will not be sold any later than 30 minutes before a meal time so Miss Throckwell, the dietitian, will know how many to prepare for. Tickets will also be sold in the dietitian's office for about 15 minutes after each meal during the week.

Hostesses will take up the tickets at the tables. It is suggested that students reserve tables when they plan on having guests in the dining room.

Executive Council has also made suggestions concerning dining room policy.

They have suggested that only special events needing publicity be announced. They have offered a list of the special events including Classes Night, Sigma Gamma Nu Circus, Rat Week, Senior Order Initiation, Sophomore Week, Junior Follies, Tattler pictures, Class parties, Spring and Fall sports clubs, May Day, and Junior-Senior.

They have recommended that the announcements be well-planned, brief as possible, with not more than six names being used for an announcement.

It is also suggested that no smoke chains or mass-moving demonstrations be given in the dining room with the exception of Junior Follies.

All regular announcements should be made at the noon meal except in the case of an emergency, and also Sunday night Vespers.

Closed membership organizations are asked not to make announcements of their regular meetings in the dining room unless the regular meeting time must be changed at the last moment. A college month will be given for announcements. After that period all groups are asked to make no announcements or regularly scheduled meetings—only last minute changes.

Executive council has also suggested that students do not sing when special visitors are present in the dining room, and not to sing "Happy Birthday" unless a birthday dinner is designated.

Ten Girls Attend Home Ec. Meet

Ten Winthrop members from Winthrop will attend the State meeting of College Club Section of South Carolina Home Economics Association at Furman University Thursday, November 3 through Saturday, November 5.

Two Winthrop students will be candidates for state officers. Bobbie Blume will be running for state vice president and Mary Eskew will be running for reporter.

Two voting delegates will attend from Winthrop. They are Arlene O'Connell and Mary Ann Lang. Others attending the convention are Betty Robeson, president of Winthrop Winthrop Club, Bobbie McGee, Nancy Dodson, Annie Blount, Nancy and Jo Ann Christian.

While at the convention the group will meet jointly with the State Home Economics Association. The group will take tours of the industry in and around Greenville and visit some of the mills. The College sections will meet with the State Home Economics Association at a banquet.

Duckett, Beckwith Attend Meeting

Mr. Alvin Duckett and Dr. Mildred Beckwith, of the history department, attended a meeting at Erskine College last Thursday honoring the inauguration of Dr. J. M. Lesene as president of Erskine.

Instead of a formal inauguration day Erskine is planning an inauguration year with outstanding people in different fields to speak at the school.

The first such person to speak was Professor Avery Craven, of the University of Chicago. Mr. Craven spoke in assembly program. Later at a luncheon, Mr. Craven read a scholarly paper of the Civil War period. Dr. Craven, a native of N. C., is a leading historian on Southern history.

History professors from all over the state were invited to the program and luncheon. After the luncheon a tour of historical points surrounding the Erskine area was taken.

President Lesene once taught at Rock Hill and is married to a native Rock Hillian.

Sr. Order Weekend Includes '55's Return And '56's Initiation

Formal initiation of the "Big Twelve of 1956" will be the highlight of Senior Order Weekend which begins tomorrow.

Harriet Ann Floyd, chairman of this year's group, has announced that all of the '56 Senior Order members have been invited. To begin the chain of events for the weekend, the Johnsonian staff will be hostess to a coke party on Saturday morning for those who will arrive by that time.

Events Of The Week

Saturday, November 5

7:30 p.m.—Campus Movie "Man Called Peter"

Richard Todd, Jean Peters

8:00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop

Senior Order Weekend

Sunday, November 6

8:30 p.m.—Sophomore Vespers

Dr. Fred V. Fog

Johnston Hall

Senior Order Weekend

Monday, November 7

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Stunt Night

College Auditorium

Sophomore Week

November 7-11

Square Dance Session

Tuesday, November 8

11:45 a.m.—Assembly

Report On New York

Herald Tribune Forum

College Auditorium

6:45 p.m.—Educational Movies

"High Avenue To Polynasia"

"Colorado Holiday"

"Glimpses of Western Germany"

Wednesday, November 9

7:30 p.m.—Sophomore-Senior

Party—Gymnasium

Thursday, November 10

4:10 p.m.—Senate Meeting

Johnson Hall

8:00 p.m.—Artist Course,

Ivy Mitchell

New Auditorium

Whitener Speaks

To Zeta Alpha

Paul Douglas Whitener, Chemistry and Physics Department, will speak to Zeta Alpha at their meeting, Wednesday, November 9.

Mr. Whitener has chosen Synthetic Detergents as his topic for discussion.

One new member was initiated into Zeta Alpha at their last meeting. Barbara Thrall fulfilled the qualifications for this honor by maintaining a "B" average in Chemistry for three semesters.

Another qualification is that a student must have a 2.5 grade point ratio over all her subjects.

President and Mrs. Sims will give a coffee to honor the 1955 and '56 Senior Order members at their home at 5:00 o'clock.

After supper in the dining hall, Senior Order members and their graduate guests will attend the campus movie and then an informal party in Senior Hall.

Sunday will begin with the Senior Order breakfast at Mrs. Eskew's Tea Room. Immediately afterwards, the formal initiation of the new Senior Order members will be conducted in Johnson Hall by the former group. The procedure of this ceremony is known only to '55 members.

When the new members have been officially pronounced Senior Order members, the entire group will attend the church of their choice and return for dinner in the dining room.

The faculty, administration, students, and guests are invited to an after-dinner coffee in Johnson Hall to honor the 1955 Senior Order.

Last year's Senior Order members have divided themselves equally in half to go into two vocations: six into marriage; six into teaching.

Kitty Stanley, "Fete" Player, and Neutrice Rush are teaching in Columbia; Sidney Rose Barrett, in Spartanburg; Gladys Maude Keller, in North Augusta; and Pat Randall, in Charleston.

"Teenie" Reid Hall lives in Columbia, where her husband is in the pharmaceutical school at University of South Carolina. Harriet Wactor Reed is with her husband who is in Enory Seminary in Decatur. Betsy Putnam Hammett is also with her husband, who is studying for the Presbyterian ministry in Atlanta.

Annie Lou Johnson Fain lives at Clemson; and Nancy Bushon Ayers, in Winston Salem; Harriet Powell Murray in Virginia.

It is not certain how many of these former Senior Order members will be able to attend.

Sextet Makes Plans For Big New Year

The Winthrop College Sextet has begun its year's activities. They made their first appearance in Harville at a District Alumnae meeting Saturday, October 23.

There have been three new members selected to join the Sextet. They are: Patsy Counts, Alto, Elizabeth Pritchett and Patti Jones, second soprano.

Former members of the Sextet include Ann Holmes, Alto, Joyce Hall and Nancy Stacey, first soprano. The Sextet is accompanied by Norma Turner.

The Sextet has made plans for several public appearances in the future. Their second appearance will be at the conference on Moral and Spiritual Values sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion departments on November 8. Another appearance will be a program for a Furman Honorary Music Fraternity in February.

New music has been especially arranged for this year's Sextet appearances. There are new members by Howard Hanson. Mr. Hanson is from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. They have also worked out a medley of popular tunes.

Beta Alpha Hears Talk On Grooming

Beta Alpha members met in the music room of Johnson Hall for a regular monthly meeting. After a short business session, Dr. Georgia Halessted, of the Home Economics Department, gave a talk on "Grooming Yourself." After her talk, there was a period for discussion in which some questions were asked and answered. Many good tips were given for grooming on the job.

Hikers Enjoy Fun And Relaxation Along With Food In The Open And Tired Feet

By PINKY TILL

"Let's go, hikers!" And with this cry, the Hiking Club is off on another one of its many jaunts.

The destination may be one of a multitude of places, but wherever the group may be going, they are always assured of fun and relaxation.

For instance, "buddy burners" rejoined supreme yesterday morning when the girls cooked their entire breakfast in back of the gymnasium. They didn't seem to mind getting up a little early—that is, not after they began cooking and socializing! According to one sleepy-head, "I've always heard that food tastes better in the open, but I had my doubts

until I tried it! I'm ready to do this again!"

Hikers Enjoy Black Trip

One of the main events of the Club this year was a trip to the Shack the weekend of the Clemson-Carolina game. The "hikers" left—via automobiles this time—after the campus movie on Saturday night and returned in time for breakfast Sunday morning.

Pat Pety, Hiking Club chairman, invited all "forlorn" Winthrop remaining on campus to join her regular group on this outing.

Many new students and transfer had their first chance to stay at the Shack, and from all reports, they are all looking forward to the next opportunity to

visit "the farm within the city limits."

Girls Turn To Bicycles

Not all Hiking Club activities are actually done on foot. Last week the feature attraction was a bicycle trip outside town. Mrs. Throckwell, dietitian for the Winthrop College dining room, fixed each girl a box supper. Each cyclist, having acquired an unusually hearty appetite, devoured its contents in short order before heading back to the college.

One of the main objectives of the Hiking Club is to create a friendly atmosphere at all times. With this as each member's personal motto, how can anyone help but stop and take notice of the "happy-go-lucky" group as they "swing along" to bigger and better times?



Starbuck, played by James Heldman, (left) tells young Jim Curry, played by Sechrest (right), "Jim, you're gonna be my first lieutenant," in The Carolina Playmakers' touring production of the delightful comedy, "The Rainmaker," by N. Richard Nash.



Winthrop College Band is progressing into the '55-'56 year with an appearance at The Citadel scheduled sometime this month. They have already appeared at Chester.



Social Eyes

By NANCY DODSON
Society Editor

Football season is in full swing — games and dances are inviting Winthrop students to other colleges throughout the year. While Winthrop girls do plenty of going and coming, socials and informal get-togethers on the campus make up a great part of Winthrop's social world.

4-Hers enjoyed an informal drop-in Wednesday afternoon in the extension department of Thurmond Hall. Old and new members had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and the new assistant state 4-H agent, Miss Hazel Ann Dean. Tentative plans for further meetings for the year were made during the informal discussions.

Members of the philosophy class enjoyed a dessert at Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson's home last Thursday. The students went over after supper to find that Dr. Jacobson himself had made a cake that afternoon for the girls. Along with his many other interests, he tells us one of his favorite ways to relax is cooking—or baking—and a mighty fine cook he makes too! He likes to leave the cleaning afterward to Mrs. Jacobson though.

Outings are popular year round. Some of the sophomores in Roddey found last Saturday afternoon the perfect time to bicycle out to the farm. They enjoyed a picnic supper along with the fun and fellowship.

Weddings of Winthrop students always create excitement for the girls. Two former students took the vows this past weekend, Barbara McLaughlin and Peggy Campbell. Maxine McLaughlin went home to be maid of honor in Barbara's wedding. One new pin was worn on campus recently. Katy Boykin was pinned last weekend.

Some busy Winthrop students took time out Monday to enjoy Halloween. North and Roddey dormitories had a party Monday night. Members of the recreational class were in charge of the party in Roddey, while the social committee planned North's party.

Conventions are big events for many Winthrop students. The Baptist Student Convention in Spartanburg and the Home Economics Convention at Greenville claim the attention of many students.

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The "blues" come to every girl who faces college life. It may be a result of a quarrel with your boy friend—just so many tests or failure to get that letter.

Beauty Is ..Either..Or

You know the beauty rules, of course. You could recite in your sleep all the familiar mists: diet — light on starch, emphasis on salad foods; the right make-up — the best shades and type for your skin; exercise — done consistently and enthusiastically.

Yes, you're all acquainted with powder, rouge, pencils, push-ups. You know, too, that beauty is a clear-cut matter of either...or. Either you do everything, and you're pretty...or you don't, and you're not.

Because you can't be half-clean, half-curled, half-right. Question is, do you stick to the rules? What about the hundred nightly strokes that give your curls that high candlepower? The day-in, day-out grooming? It comes down to this: your good looks are already there, waiting to be brought out, but you can't do it with a "sometime" beauty schedule. Beauty is all the time. You can see the inherent good looks of yours with one week of consistent effort. Each day — concentrate on one major beauty factor, applying the techniques and planning how to fit them into your college schedule so that they become automatic. You should be pleased after one week of effort — enough so that it will become a regular habit. And habits make the lovely difference between a girl and a beautiful girl.

Either you eat like a beauty...or you aren't one. It's as simple as that. All the magic tricks on your dressing table won't burnish your curls, clarify your complexion, or keep you slender as a knowing diet will. You are what you eat might well be said.

Either you have perfect posture...or you haven't a good figure. Perfect posture makes a good figure better and it makes a measurable difference in every figure.

Either it's your crowning glory...or your greatest embarrassment. Because it's the first thing everyone notices about you. And, rumor to the contrary, you can do a thing with it. Its most memorable quality is its shine, and you haven't found any quick substitutes to match grandma's hundred nightly strokes for polishing.

Either you've learned to cuddle your delicate, sensitive skin...or you have to cope with open rebellion from it. You baby it with the proper diet, you cleanse it often and you get plenty of sleep or you don't have a beautiful complexion.

Either you've discovered that proper make-up can be a minor miracle...or you're missing one of your dimensions. You learn to match make-up to your wardrobe and complexion, and keep the look natural by using the proper amount.

Either you're the lass with the delicate air...or you're completely tomboyish. You know that nine-tenths of grooming, like an iceberg, isn't visible, but you do it because it's important to you.

Either you've decided that your good looks are worth developing; that beauty, approached systematically, instead of hit-or-miss, not only rewards you with better looks, but more time for yourself...or you're happy, on Sunday you enjoy the dividends of your habitual beauty care. You're a pretty put-together girl from head to toe...or you stand by to envy others.

Best-Seller Picturization Stars Dick Todd As Marshall

The Campus theater brings Twentieth Century Fox's CinemaScope production "A Man Called Peter" to the screen this Saturday night.

"A Man Called Peter" is the picturization of Catherine Marshall's biographical novel which looks top billing on the nation's best seller list for one-hundred and twenty-eight weeks.

Richard Todd portrays the role of Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who came to America to enter the ministry. Once here he found it not so easy to get started. He dug ditches. He stoked furnaces. He corrected poems at a Southern newspaper. He was staked to \$50 dollars a month by his Bible class for his first two years at Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia. He preached in Atlanta.

And within ten years of his arrival in the United States, he became the minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

in Washington, D. C. Later he was elected Chaplain of the United States Senate. There he was known as the "conscience of the Senate."

Jean Peters co-stars with Richard Todd in the role of Peter Marshall's wife, Catherine.

"A Man Called Peter" is a story about love. Strangely enough it begins in the obscurity of Glasgow docks with a little boy and a dream. This is the story of Peter Marshall who came to America as a young man who was destined to become an inspiration to millions upon millions the world over.

This, too, is the story of a girl named Catherine who fell in love with him.

Together, no matter where they went—from the small towns of Georgia and New Jersey to the windswept beaches of Cape Cod—from the great cities of Atlanta, Birmingham, and Annapolis to the nation's capitol, theirs was a romance that touched eternity.

Blue Monday Comes To Every WC Student Sometime

By GAIL NORMAN

Dear Diary: Today has just been the most miserable day ever. I got up at ten minutes until eight, and barely had enough time to put on that old faded blue sweater and skirt, and get to breakfast at eight. And breakfast — well, it was terrible. Those old grits were cold, and there wasn't any toast, and I don't like biscuits, and the milk had been sitting by the radiator and was hot, and — oh, everything, was awful. And then, of all things, Diary... some one told me to go have my picture taken for something right after breakfast, and I had that old awful skirt and sweater on. I just could have died!

Troubles

Classes were so hard today, and our teacher's just talked so fast. I couldn't take notes very much, because that old band-aid that I put on my finger where I burned it grunting that old blue skirt this morning kept getting in my way. But I didn't take it off, because it makes my stomach feel funny to see blisters. And Diary, we had a Biology test, and I didn't know the first thing about monocot leaves. (That was what the test was on.) I know I should have studied last night, but... last night! Oh, every time I think about last night, I could cry. Why did we have to fuss, Diary? Dicksle and I have just never fused before! He makes me furious, though, sometimes. But I won't give in! I always give in, and I'm just not going to this time. If I never hear from him again... ever... I refuse to give in! Well, anyway, getting back to today, I didn't study for Biology, and I just know I flunked that test. I feel so terrible about it!

Was Even A Letter

But Diary, the worst thing... I didn't get any mail today. Not one single letter. Not even from Mother. And I always hear from Mother on Mondays. I just can't understand it — the mail service here is just terrible. I know that's what's wrong. It just HAS to be! We got our laundry back today, and my blouse looked real good. But as I was going up the steps, I turned my laundry bag upside-

down (accidentally) and they all dropped out and got filthy. I was just furious. I'll never have time to wash them this week. Why does everything always happen to me?

This afternoon, Diary, I was at swimming class, and I slipped in the shower room and my nails in all black and blue and swollen. It hurts pretty much, but I will not go to that infirmary. I absolutely will not!

I lost my green fountain pen today. And I had to go to all my other classes without anything to write with. I was so mad. And Dicksle gave it to me last Christmas! Oh, I don't care about Dicksle — last week, anyway. But it was a good pen!

Well, Diary... I guess that's all. This day was just awful. I'm so worried about Dicksle. I wish he'd call; I guess. But if he doesn't, then that's all! Because I'm certainly not going to tell so long, Diary. Hope tomorrow will be more exciting and eventful than today has been.

P. S. Oh, Diary — I'm so excited! I just called Dicksle, and we made up, and he wasn't really mad at all, and he was so sweet, and he's coming up this weekend, and... Oh, Diary... this has been the most wonderful day! Good Night!

Whitener Edits Chem. Handbook

Dr. Paul D. Whitener, assistant professor of Chemistry and Physics at Winthrop College, has been asked to serve as one of the editors of the next edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

For this edition of the reference book, Mr. Whitener has been asked to contribute information on physical constants of certain metallo-organic compounds in which he has been interested and has done original work.

He was also on the Board of Editors of the last edition of "The Chemical Formulary," a reference book compiled by 100 selected United States Chemists.



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The Spotlight

By
EMILY
CUNNINGHAM
News
Editor



Mid-terms did not seem to keep the spirit of Halloween away from dear 'ole WC. Of course the campus policemen were kept pretty busy that night protecting the girls.

Margaret Anne dormitory reports that Mrs. Ragdale was not even recognized in her "goose" costume during their party. Many faculty members were very obliging on the "Tricks or Treats." Miss Hess and Miss Upchurch were two of the instructors visited on this weird night.

Joyce Hall, senior music major who has been the organist for the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, is rendering her services to the Bethel Methodist church this year.

Mr. Crowson of the History department gave a very clear understanding of why the U. S. Senate deals with Foreign Relations and the U. S. House of Representatives with Foreign Affairs to his students this week. He explains that the Senate members are too old to have "affairs."

Halloween can not last on and on, but all week long the strange sounds have been peeling forth during the middle of the night from the different dormitories. Early Wednesday morning the witches must have been after the girls in North. About 6:30 a.m. all the girls came running out of the dorm as if something had disturbed their sleep.

Beware to the other dormitories, those bells will be ringing for you soon, says Fire Chief Charlie Holland.

The members of SGA asked that you give your opinions on the procedure of the last Student Government meeting. If you have not done so, please voice your opinion to them.

Don't miss the Tri-Beta Faculty Stunt Night on Monday, November 7.

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STEAK HOUSE**

Carnegie Library Exhibits Walt Whitman Works

Faculty Stunt Night Has 1930 As Theme

Faculty Stunt Night will be Monday night at 8:30 in the college auditorium. This year the theme will be Winthrop in 1930, and the scenes will be varied campus and class-room scenes.

Mr. Long, of the Dramatic Department, will be the narrator. There will be six departments featured in the different acts. Those departments include: Psychology, English, Physical Ed., Art, Music, and Science.

Among those taking part in the event are S. J. McCoy, Academic Dean; Jack Baker, Music Dept.; Donald Treat, Dramatics Dept.; William Long, Dramatics Dept.; William Anderson, Psychology Dept.; Lloyd Bender, Music Dept.; Robert Watkins, Music; Miss Margaret Hess, Biology Dept.; Jack Tate, Music Dept.; and Miss Ann Upchurch, Physical Education Dept.

Also, Miss Alice Tingley, Biology; A. G. Graham, Bureau; Miss Isabel Potter, Biology; William Freeman, Biology; S. Wilfred Haba, Mathematics Dept.

Tri-Beta, honorary biological fraternity, annually sponsors Faculty Stunt Night. The proceeds will be used largely to defray the expenses of a Regional Convention at Winthrop in March.

Ann Paulsenberry is Chairman of the Stunt Night. Admission is 20 cents, and tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium.

Tri Beta describes the change in the faculty as being astounding and radical.

Methodists Attend Spiritual Retreat

Approximately 20 Methodist students attended the Fall Spiritual Life Retreat at Camp Stone last Sunday.

Dr. M. P. Jacobson, head of the Philosophy and Religious Department was speaker. He gave two talks. The one in the morning concerned the authoritarianism and materialism in the college students' life. The afternoon talk was given on love.

Students were given two chances to ask Dr. Jacobson questions concerning his subjects and any other ones which were confronting them at the time.

Books were also taken to be used for study and thought. There were two periods of silent meditation. The last event of the Retreat was Communion. Dr. Jacobson ministered the sacrament.

The retreat took place at Camp Stone, a camp and building site not far from Rock Hill.

The college library will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass with an exhibition of manuscripts, letters, and associated items selected from the Whitman collection of Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit, Michigan.

Beginning today the exhibition will be on display two weeks.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the original publication of Leaves of Grass was opened in January by The Library of Congress. Since that time universities and libraries throughout the United States have continued the celebration.

Mr. Feinberg, who over a period of 40 years has formed the most important Whitman collection in existence, has had made reproductions of manuscripts with original material and with dated descriptive labels. He has had these laminated so that they could be shown over the United States. They cover every period of Whitman's literary creative life.

After the first edition of Leaves of Grass in 1855, 11 more editions were issued during Whitman's life time. Copies of these first editions are now collectors items and sell for as much as \$1000. Today's editions of the book range in price to as low as 50 cents.

The exhibit at the Winthrop library will include selections from the Feinberg collection and the library's own books and works by Whitman and material on him.

SOM Competitions Close For October

Competition closed this week on the first phase of the Story-of-the-Month contest for high school newspapers sponsored annually by the Journalism department of Winthrop College.

The deadline for entries into the first month's competition was Saturday. However, South Carolina high school newspapers may join the contest any month during the year although they forfeit points by joining later.

The contest runs from September through March and is sponsored by the South Carolina College for Women to encourage good writing in school newspapers of the state.

Schools submit entries in four classifications—news, features, editorials and sports.

Members of the daily press of newspapers of North and South Carolina serve as judges each month. Winthrop College presents the certificates at the close of each month's competition. At the end of the year, the paper amassing the highest number of points is awarded a sweepstakes trophy. Judges for the first month of the contest are members of the Rock Hill Evening Herald staff.

Juniors Will Fete Frosh

The annual Freshman-Junior party will take place Friday, November 4, in the gym from 7:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

"Ed Sullivan" will preside over the festivities and will introduce the new "M.C." Games, food, and dancing will follow.

Members of the junior class are helping on the various committees. Chairmen and some of the members of the committees are: Rita, Carol Joyce Edwards, chairman; Gayle Gray, Joyce Verens; refreshment, Bonnie Hicks, chairman; Bobbie McGee, Dee Harvey, Carolyn Allgood, Nancy Calvert.

Also clean-up, Lois Pressnell and Peggy Sue Price, co-chairmen; Margaret Staker, Mary Lee Timmons, Muriel Winger, decorations; Carolyn Hart, Carolyn Pate; records, Evelyn Horton; invitations, Sandra Platt.

The chaperones will probably be Dr. Dorothy Jones, Dr. Elizabeth Massey, Miss Ruth Sturgis, and Miss Lydia Brandon.

Exams For Trainee Positions Are Open

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,800 to \$3,415 a year.

College students who have completed or will complete within 9 months of filing application either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply.

The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency alternated with attendance at a co-operating college or university. In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year. Written tests will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 16, 1934.



Girl Staters from all four classes, different States, and different Leading Positions at WC are from left to right, Kathryn Jarrard, Georgia Junior; Sally Walter, South Carolina Senior; Dora Jean Johnson, South Carolina Governor of '32 Girl's State, and Gail Norman, South Carolina Freshman who attended Massachusetts Girl's State.

Girl Staters Practice American Citizenship: Eighty-Eight At Winthrop Express Training

By HILDA NIXON

Girls' State is an attempt to teach the young women of America a love of God and Country. The entire program centers around a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship with no holds barred.

The American Legion Auxiliary tries to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens; to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship, in order that they may understand and participate in the functioning of their government; and to help them grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which they must assume when they become adults.

In order to become a Girl's stater a girl must be in the junior or third year of high school. Each girl is expected to return home for the completion of her high school course and furnish leadership in her school and community and carry thru to her college and adult life.

Qualifications for a girl's stater are leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness. Approximately 88 of the students at Winthrop College have been in Girl's State. They met the qualifications required and were

subjected to the teaching provided by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Not only do we have girls from the South Carolina Girl's State, but also ingredients from surrounding states and a New England state. From the freshman class we have 19 Girl's Staters. Other than South Carolinians they have one from Massachusetts and a North Carolinian. All these girls attended in 1934.

From the 1933 South Carolina Girl's State, Winthrop claims 23 of its members. No out-of-state girls are in the sophomore class.

The junior class very proudly claims the 11 members of the 1932 South Carolina Girl's State—Dora Jean Johnson. Nineteen others are on campus from this same session. One member from Georgia and one from North Carolina complete the junior class members.

The seniors claim the most Girl's Staters of any class on campus—a total of 25. One of these girls represents Virginia and another from North Carolina.

For many years Mrs. C. M. Proctor in Winthrop's Book Store was the Director for the state's organization. Out of the 10 years these sessions have been conducted, Mrs. Proctor has attended eight of them. Now she has decided to step back and let someone else in the state do the honors of in-

structing potential leaders for our colleges and our nation.

Leadership is a quality needed to make a progressive college campus. To have leadership there must be strong character backing it up. Then there are the traits that go into making that character as honesty, courage, and cooperativeness. In completing the cycle there must be strong tendencies toward scholarship and physical fitness.

This picture certainly portrays an ideal college student body. But no campus is this perfect. It is advantageous to have a college campus sprinkled with girls who have been trained and informed for good leadership.

SEK Meets Tonight Miss Gregg Speaks

The Sigma Epsilon Kappa will meet tonight at 8:45 in the English Conference room in Kinard Hall. The program will be given by Miss Margaret Gregg of the English Department. It is to be on the "Connected works of T. S. Eliot and composer Beethoven."

Following the meeting there will be light refreshments served. All junior and senior English majors and minors, and English faculty members are invited to attend this meeting. The members are urged to bring their 50 cents dues.

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Camel





Leading the band for this year are the Winthrop College Majorettes Mary Jo Warren, of Allendale; Mary Earle Brown, of Anderson; Barbara Taylor, of Yemassee; Anne Hutchison, of Rock Hill; Jackie Starnes, of Lancaster; Peggy Burgin, of Marion, N. C.; and Katie Boykin, of McCall.

Dear Matilda . . .

Dear Matilda,
What is this thing called Senior Order? Is it real?

Only yesterday I ran into a girl with short hair and she had an SO on her sweater. I wonder if Senior Order could possibly be some sort of athletic organization.

As usual,
Hazy Thoughts

Dear Hazy,
The clue to finding out about Senior Order is by joining it. At least I think the membership is open to all comers. Why don't you ask a Freshman about it some times . . . you know they study the handbook.

Hardly thinks,
Matilda

Dear Matilda,
Nobody was at the funeral yesterday . . . the funeral of my roommate who was "hanged by the neck until dead," when she caught her hair in one of the low down shrubs generally found over the side walk.

Could I have the funeral over, maybe more would come . . . or has she died in vain?
I'm all torn up,
Dewey les

Dear Dewey,
Certainly no one would think of forgetting your friend's death.

At least I think no one.

Maybe you could contact the KKK and have them burn a cross under the tree where she died.

At least it would singe the orange back to where they ought to be.

Tearing my hair out,
Matilda.

"Mrs. McThing"

(Continued from page 3)

ones. Kathleen Greer made a fun showing as Poison Eddie's mother. The Ugly Witch was played quite effectively by Doris Mc-Morris. She changed her voice so effectively that we caught ourselves wondering if there really were witches after all!

Millie Smith was equally as effective with her soft, sweet voice which so well suited the part of the Beautiful Witch.

Dr. Ralph Whitfield also did a fine job in his portrayal of the impressive but weak bodyguard. All in all the play was a tremendous success. The make-up was very effective, the scenery and lighting were excellent thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Treat's; the costumes were absolutely hilarious, and, as usual, it was evident that the cast and crew were expertly directed!

Jinx Fridov

(Continued from page 3)

they discover they've boarded the wrong one! That's my rebelia. After this comes Greenwich Village. Co. how they love it. They stop at the Jumble Room for supper, then deserted it later like this.

"Now, there was a real restaurant and a real meal. The atmosphere, the service, the food - were superb. We literally loved it. All agreed this was the choice spot. Never will forget it. I dare say."

All five go to see "Pajama Game." After the play, they go backstage to meet Eddie Foy, Jr. This is their last night in the Big City so they walk down Broadway once more before turning in. On the way I have my shoes re-soled. I charge it to the force.

The next morning they shop. Each one goes her separate way. After the shopping spree they board the train at Pennsylvania Station for home, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

I make my report to the Big Boss.

DUM DA DUM DUM.

Chairmen Elected; Fire Drills Begin

This week marked the beginning of fire drills on campus. Fire drill regulations were presented at the last Student Government meeting and have been presented to the students in each dormitory.

Failure to comply with these regulations constitutes penalties because each one is important for the safety of the students.

Fire chairmen in the upperclass dormitories are Betty Smith, Bancroft; and "Boots" Sandy, Margaret Nance. Temporary chairmen in the Freshmen halls are Claire Steed, McLaughlin; Sally Murchison, Broezele; and Nell Inabnetti, Roddey. Freshmen chairmen will be elected later.

"Charlie" Holland, campus fire chief, commented, "Fire drills are serious matters and should be taken as such. There is definitely nothing funny about them."

1954 WC Graduate Now Lives In Manor Cottage In The Myrtle Beach Of England

By DORA LAWTON

Mrs. R. P. Bothwell, whom Winthrop knew as Miss Francis Cook, a member of the Class of 1954, is now living in Hunstanton, England. Hunstanton is a resort village on the east central coast and is the Myrtle Beach of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell have almost discarded the false about reserved Englishmen. They find the English are not as aggressive as we, but they are willing to oblige if they realize an American is eager to become friends. The English are about as fond of the American as the Irish are of the English. Most Americans complain a great deal and exaggerate all the luxuries they have "back home" and are considered "showy" by the English. Mr. Bothwell has made many firm friendships by eating their tasteless Yorkshire pudding, smacking his lips, and asking for more.

The Bothwells live in a caroliner's cottage which is located just behind a manor home on a twenty acre estate. The grounds of the estate look like one of our well taken care of parks. The greenery is a bright green because of the excessive rain and the flowers are dazzling. Their cottage has a lovely courtyard and small, but very pretty fireplace in each room. One-third of the cottage itself is underground. They don't have and can't obtain a refrigerator, but find it quite easy to eat without one. Foods, such as milk, keep very nicely when set on the dark, damp floor of the pantry.

Bread and milk both are very inexpensive - milk being about seven cents per quart and bread eight cents a loaf. But fresh fruits, which are all imported except apples, cost as much as meat. Their idea of sanitation are far removed from ours. Many times a butchering cow or hog will be seen lying in the street before it is carried into a meat market to be sold.

The big thing which shocked Mrs. Bothwell was our standardized system of doing everything, compared to the Englishman's lack of planning. The English do not seem to plan ahead, or to

forecast; they simply amble into ways of doing things.

They have no stop lights or road signs or too many other rules for the road; but, surprisingly, few accidents occur. Instead of a "Bobbie" (English Policeman) notifying an American to report to the police station, he will check his passport and proceed to take up a large part of a morning talking about the proud history of the police force and how he himself paraded before the Queen last year.

The British fear the large American car, which speed along the narrow streets, and are astonished at America's late hours, excessive drinking, and wealth.

Mr. McCulloch, the landlord of the Bothwells, is a Princeton graduate; and Mrs. McCulloch attended Oxford. By English standards the McCullochs have five extraordinary children, who are quite brilliant, all attending private schools. One son, who is seven, made by himself a wooden catapult, patterned after one which the Saxons used as a weapon.

The English education system is rather confusing. Children begin their education when they are four years old and at the age of sixteen are required to take an examination, the results of which are scaled so that ninety per cent fail. Those who fail are not permitted to continue their education. This examination is both oral and written, both achievement and intelligence, and is very, very difficult. Of the remaining ten per cent who pass, only a very small fraction are able to attend a university. Those who would like to attend increase in number, but the accommodating facilities remain the same, so competition is terrific and the cost, outrageous. Mrs. Bothwell has not yet come to grasp their conception of education but is very proud of having graduated from Winthrop and now realizes the opportunities it offers so freely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell are terribly fond of England and are enjoying immensely the unusual experiences and customs, though they look forward to coming home to families, friends, and more familiar surroundings.

Important People Meet To Discuss

Recently several important people gathered for the purpose of ascertaining the influence of the Johnsonian.

It was found out that few people read beyond the first paragraph of the story . . . so far those of you who do and who even read the last page of T3, we have included this little note.

Dull people congregate . . . so notice how many non-Johnsonian reading people are often seen together.

And if it rains on Sunday, Monday is usually a perfect day.

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PIX - Starts Monday -

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MICK LEMMON
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with
Dale Robertson — Evelyn Keyes
Frank Lovejoy

We Would Like To Know

In an effort to publish a better paper and more perfectly serve you, the student body, we ask that you fill out these questions as you truly feel. Someone will contact you for your answers—Editor.

1. What page of the Johnsonian do you read first?
2. How much of a story do you read? The first paragraph? 1/3? 2/3? _____
3. Rate the pages in your reading preference.
4 page paper: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____
6 page paper: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
4. Rate your preference in your reading of: _____ news story, _____ columns, _____ editorials, _____ features.
5. Do you think the news is "crisp" enough? _____ Is it too wordy? _____
6. What news is being frequently missed or poorly covered? _____
7. Do you read the editorials? _____ Are they fair? _____ Do they hit too hard? _____ Or not hard enough? _____
8. Are the columns effective? _____
9. What time of day do you receive your paper? _____ when would you like it? _____
10. Suggestions on changes in policies, make-up, and coverage: _____

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